

Norms.—The Government Printing Establishment baving been leased from the lat of April, 1572 to Mr. Honry M. Waitsey, together with the good will of the "Hawalian Guardto" and "An Okna" newspapers, the responsibility of publishing said newspa-pars is entirely his; and His Majesty's Government

the best of "By Authority."
Enwis O. Hatt.
(if) Minister of the Interior.
Historica, March 26, 1872.

Norma.—Mr. J. O. Carter to fully anthorised to the advantages of a naval station and harbor, of incalculable value to us and to them." evilent all substanding accounts in favor of the Government printing establishment; and his receipt, in reflement of accounts, will be duly arknowledged by two Department.

Enwis O. Hatt.

Nimister of the Interior.

Honolulu, March 26, 1873.

Mr. J. W. Surre, of Kone, Hawaii, was appointed an Agent of the Registry Office to certify the acknowl-edgements to Instruments for the Districts of North and South Kone, Island of Hawaii, on the 24th day TRIBAS BRIWN. Register of Conveyances.

Register Office, March 24, 1873.

Envis O. Hatt. Minister of the Interior.

this day been appointed Agent to represent the in-terest of the Sawaiian (Severagent in the settlement if all floundaries where the thouseament is aparty in the District of Kan, Island of Hawaii, in place of I 8. Lyman resigned, and notices of hearings may be seried upon him. Enter O. Hath, Interior Office, Minister of the Interior. March 17th, 1873.

Mn. Wm. Merselurgh has this day been appointed Minister of the Interior

The License to province medicine granted to Dr. A. S. Sichole on the 19th day of March, 1871, from this office has four cancelled this day. Said cancellating to take effect on the Hot inst.

Enwise O. Rand. March 17th, 1877. Minister of the Interior.

Tue following named persons have been appointed the flound of Education is interested, and which may be brought before the Commissioner for adjustment: Mr. S. C. Wyner for Kohala and Hamakua, Mr. J. G. Hospili for North and South Kona.

By order of the Board of Education.
Name 11, 1972. W. Jan. Secre., Sec'y.

own risk and responsibility.

ing itself from the printing and publishing | ignored and allowed to slip by unimprovbusiness, the Administration has done ed, through lack of public spirit timid what it is thought will be for the best in- fears, or a dog-in-the-manger policy of terest of the country, as the measure is exclusiveness? We hope not. Nothing undeabtedly in accordance with public ventured nothing had. With a generous sentiment. Motives of economy, as well nation to deal with, and a trusty negoas a belief that the Administration may tustor of the treaty, all points of safety safely trust its defense to a healthy public for our protection would be conceded and scatiment, have led to this result, which it provided for. And it seems clear to us is hoped will prove judicious,

#### Reciprocity.

The various projects discussed before the public during the past few weeks, indicate the diversity of views entertained, on subjects doesned important by the that have been raised against it. different writers and speakers. One would States; another would retain the statu procity Treaty.

In regard to the first proposition, it is more than apparent that its discussion is a waste of time. It meets the favor of but a few, and these not the persons most

seems equally undesirable. The present sell." them, if possible, upon a better founda- guage: tion, and to restore confidence in them and in our credit abroad. The statu quo regulations that the Canadians may be driven by and in our credit abroad. The state quo necessity beneath the shelter of our flag, nor be means financial decadence, if not financial eager to codify them in the bope that our neighdisaster, to our principal interests in a bors will come to love us so well that ther will few years. This is the opinion of those ask the home Government for the right to favor who have the most at stake in our agricul-tural enterprises, and their views are entitled to consideration; and if well a fair agreement with us. Until there is some founded, energetic efforts should be put evidence that she desires to negotiate a treaty forth to relieve them.

That they are so viewed, the action of the movement." the Chamber of Commerce and the urgent This meets Hawaii's case exactly. The petition of almost all the business men in consideration offered by us in 1867 was Honolulu, recently circulated among us, not satisfactory to the Senate of the clearly establish. When our principal United States; and the treaty, although export is produced at a loss-when our approved by the President and his Cabimechanics are unable to procure employ- net, was not ratified. It is now proposed ment - when stagnation pervades every to add something, in the hope that not branch of business-to advocate the statu only the President and Cabinet, but the guo, and argue that economy alone will Senate also, may be convinced of our deafford relief, seems preposterous if not sire to give an equivalent for what we ask. criminal. Something should be done. Of course the point does not escape the

This brings us to the remedy proposed notice of "S. H. P." that the Secretary by the Chamber of Commerce, and by of the Treasury does not question the the hundreds of petitioners whose respect- right or the power of the United States ful petitions have been so numerously and Government "to modify its trade regurespectably signed. They all ask for Re- lations,"-that is, to admit duty free cerciprocity, as the only immediate and per- tain Canadian commodities. It had al-

efforts to obtain a Reciprocity Treaty, so without first asking permission of the affords no hope of any better success, "home Government." The Hawaiian unless circumstances have changed, or we Government stands in the same position can offer what was lacking in our former as the United States, in such matters, and evertures. The quid pro quo is indicated has to ask permission of no one. She can in an editorial article in the Alta of March treat as an equal, and not at second hand.

4, as follows: is no place which offers the facilities that present the medves in the little Kingdom out youder in the views of the U. S. Secretary of the propriety—that statements from such a source, thus endorsed be made with precision."

Treasury, it furnishes the most encourage. in an attempt to form a coaling station for the China stempers at the Midway Island, all for ing hope for securing a good reciprocity nothing. Our commerce needs one on the line to treaty, based on mutual friendship and evening of the 29th inst.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE Australia, and it can be found at a point just where most needed. But not so much for coaling Australia, and it can be found at a point just or refitting, as for naval purposes do we need a port there. The letter discussing this question in the Aliz of last Saturday, treats of this sub-ject in a very clear and satisfactory manner. The port needed is only a short distance from Honoluln. It is large enough for all our naval vessels. It only needs one improvement, the deepening of the channel at the entrance for a short distance, to make it one of the finest barbors for the purpose in the whole round of the Pacific. Whether the Islands are to remain as at present, independent and under the rule of their own native Kings, or eventually to become a part of our national compact and possessions, a naval station there is of great importance even at present, and its necessity is increasing year by year. To no other nation are the Islands of any comparative inportance. And the islanders need our frie dship more than that of all the rest of the world combined. Their interests and prosperity are in our is in me wise responsible for any views expressed in bined. Their interests and prosperity are in our said mesopapers, except for what may appear under keeping. They would be willing to concede us unything reasonable for such acts in return as would save them from the bankruptcy and rain now threstening them. A reciprocity treaty might save them, and at the same time give us

This idea did not originate with the editor of the Alta, but was first published in a communication in the GAZETTE of Feb. 26. It matters but little, however, where or by whom the idea was brought to public notice. The question is, will the cession of Pearl Harbor secure a Reciprocity Treaty? And if so, does wise policy require it?

It seems to us that we should be willing Nonce is hereby given that Mr. J. Kanbare has to "concede anything reasonable," to secure so great a national benefit as a Reciprocity Treaty promises to be to us, and to avert so great an evil as the want of it threatens. Pearl Harbor has but little value to us at present; to the United States and to the commerce of the world, Commissioner of Fences for the District of North Ke-hala, I cond of Hawaii. Enwise O. Hatt. as it would be, its attractions as a navy vard and port of refitting and repairs would be very great to all the maritime nations having commerce in the Pacific. Its improvement would aid the business of the whole group; would settle the question of a telegraph to San Francisco, to China, by the Board of Education to not as its nutherised and eventually to the Australian Colonies; goods, to represent the Board's interests before the the touching undefined boundaries of lands in which the touching point for several trans-Pacific steam lines within ten years.

Is a free introduction of our products into San Francisco-not sngar and molasses alone, but wool, goatskins, rice, and It will be seen by an official notice every staple produced here;—the increasabove that the Government Printing Office ed stability and credit of all our agriculhas been leased to Mr. Henry M. Whit. tural investments; the stimulus it would ney, who will hereafter carry it on at his give to business of every kind; the increase it would impart to foreign and In making this change, and disconnect- coastwise commerce—are all these to be that a scheme of such mutual benefit, professedly and really for the perpetuation of the native sovereignty, and for the mutual advantage of both nations, could easily be disentangled from the objections -many of which are purely imaginary-

At all events, we think the attempt have these Islands annexed to the United should be made; and if concessions are der some pretext. Does any one assert of native industry. Besides this, there were NEW GOODS! demanded which can not be honorably or quo; while a third would try for a Reci. safely acceded to, then drop the subject and return to the statu quo, and see what

## Canada and Hawaii.

An extract from the Boston Advertiser, interested in such a measure. Native Ha- published in the Honolulu Advertiser of waiians are not in favor of it; but so far last Saturday, and to which attention is as they express an opinion are opposed called by "S. H. P." appears very opto it. So long as this is the case, its dis- portunely, and, as he suggests, is worthy cassion can result only in injury. We of consideration. A portion of its argutherefore dismiss this view of the subject. ment does not apply to us at all, for we The next idea, of remaining as we are- have no "home Government" "to ask," under the impression that nothing can and we are willing to admit duty free be done to aid our various industries- what the United States "most want to

condition of our agricultural interests, On the other hand the extract furnishes connected as they are, most intimately, much encouragement to hope for a reciwith the commercial, mechanical, and procity treaty, if it expresses the views of every other industry of the country, de- the Secretary of the Treasury of the mands that something be done to place United States, for we find in it this lan-

- We should neither refuse to modify our trade that will give as better terms than we had be-tween 1854 and 1866, we look with suspicion on

manent remedy. How can it be obtained? ready done this in its tormer treaty for The experience of the past, in our twelve years. But Canada could not do

We are really obliged to "S. H. P." for "Our Government needs a raval station some bringing to public notice this " food for mutual advantage, which has vet appear ed. If we can lay aside our prejudices, allow our partizan feelings and jealousies to subside, and secure a reciprocity treaty, ing between the two countries full cargoes of the products of each, to the mutual advantage of all concerned, and to the injury

#### "The Quality of Mercy is not Strained."

The execution of a murderer affords ocinterest at stake, that it can afford to the murderer go free; or at least to weakmuting the penalty to the more uncertain the people. and less dreaded one of imprisonment?

There is no doubt that the universal of murder is founded on the divine manserson hung last week, and as so declared United States as being exceedingly gratifying. by the jury, should not be commuted to Your readers are doubtless aware that the cere-

secondary punishment. The plea of insanity in this case is en-

The commutation of the death penalty has resulted in an increase of murders in the United States, against which the Govlarge cities, murder and manslanghter have become almost every-day occurrences. A relaxation of the stern penalty | The New Year dawned upon Japan with more and results in an increase of crime, is an njury to society.

## An Illustrated Daily.

A novely in the newspaper line was started in New York on the 4th of March-on illustrated daily, to be issued every afternoon, and called. very appropriately, the Graphic. It will be published by a company, organized with a capital of half a million of dollars, and will be edited by D. G. Croley, one of the most efficient of the World

The chief feature of this new enterprise will be the illustration of the current events of the day. The pictures will be made by the new photolithographic process, by which the sketch, equal in all respects to the old copper etchings, can be put on the press in half an bour after the design enters the office. In this way these pictures, like the reading matter of the Graphic, will represent the corrent events of the day.

The day is not far distant when daily illustrated papers will be established in all the large cities of America and Europe. There is nothing to prevent the success of such publications, which must inevitably obtain as large and profitable a circulation as the weekly illustrated papers now have. To us the only wonder is, that such papers have not ere this been established in Europe, where the engraving art is far in advance of what it is in America.

## The Queen's Hospita'.

A meeting of the Trustees of this institution was held on Monday, at which the following report of the physician was presented. The number of patients accommodated during the past three months is the largest that has ever been in at-

To the Trustees of the Queen's Haspital-Gentlemen; I have the honor to submit the following report for the quarter ending 30th of March, The total viz; 50 males and 57 females (Hawatian), and 9 foreigners, all males. The number of admissions during this period has been 132; of these 74 were males. and 43 females (Ruwslian), and 16 foreigners, (14 paying); discharged, 127, viz: 71 males and 44 fees (Rawalian), and 12 foreigners. Besides the shove, 200 new cases have been entered in the Dispensary books, and 3,800 prescriptions made up. The greatest number of patients in the Hospital at time was 96; the smallest, 86. The deaths have been 3 natives, all males, I from dysentery, I from drojey, I from typhoid fever, I foreigner (suicide), and I Tabitian from pneumonia.

Respectfully submitted, ROBERT MCKIESIN, JR., M. D., Surgeon to the Queen's Hospital Queen's Hospital, S1st March, 1873,

Our neighbors of the Advertiser and Nuhou are in distress because one of our sentences last week was not English. The error occurred in making alterations in the proof. The painful sentence should have read, " If members of the late Cabinet think the nation has suffered by recent changes, and they choose to dispurage the power of the present Sovereign to "preserve the integrity of the nation," it is due to common where in this Northern Pacific Ocean, and there reflection." If, as is asserted, it expresses right-without reference to points of taste and

#### Japan. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

YOKOHANA, January 23, 1873. The light nepher of civilization from the West, we candidly believe it will not be like a that until a very recent period in the world's hisjug with the handle on one side, but more tory but faintly recebed even the most advanced like a fleet of sail and steam packets bear- minds of Japun, has now assumed a vigor and a waitan Islands during the interval of the half country is now fairly under the refining influence of extended relations with the world. That the expansion is clearly shown; but while the extreme vonthfulness of their foreign intercourse checks their approach to that rank in the comity of nations which the moving power of time alone tion of Christianity held at the Islands in 1870, casion for the expression of sympathy for can give as the fruits of their high endeavors, it but the infirmities of his great age prevented the the culprit, and for a homily on the need- is not surprising that they frequently glide into journey. He was the last survivor, it is believed, less waste of life, from those who view it serious errors; are often too enthusiastic in their in that light. But should all the sympathy plans for advancement; are sometimes the dupes of Foreign Missions, during the first quarter of be for the murderer, and none for the vic- of crafty and unprincipled advisers (witness the the 19th century, in Litchfield County, Connectims of his crime? Has the community no case of the Maria Lun) and office seekers; or are ticut, which was renowned in those days for the losers by the engagement of unreliable or incomcheapen the lives of its members, as to let execute extensive public works; or that they are occasionally despotic, hasty, uncertain, or simple en the public sentiment of justice, by com- in their interference in the domestic concerns of

One important sign of the progress of Japan is evinced by the more frequent audiences given law of all civilized lands against the crime | by the Emperor and Empress to Foreign Representatives and others. On the 10th icst. Mrs. Ferruus, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the nedate—"Whose sheddeth man's blood, by Mr. De Long and Mrs. De Date Minister, and Mr. De man shall his blood be shed." But terrible
as the penalty is, it is doubtless just and
sight, and the only penalty that will check

The Long, American Minister, and Sir. De
Baixow, Russian Charge d'Affaires, visited their
Imperial Majesties at Tokio (Yedo). Congratusight, and the only penalty that will check

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Inducti the commission of murder. Deliberate, knowledging the attention shown the members of premeditated murder, as in the case of the the Japanese Embassy by the people of the

monial opening of the railway through to Yedo came off satisfactorily on the 14th of October, the Mikado being the observed of all observers. tirely untenable. It never occurred to Passanger traffic has been going on since without court, counsel or jury during the trial; accident. No goods trains are run yet. It has and to remove all suspicion on the subject | been estimated that 35 per cent of the earnings a counsel of physicians with the Attorney | defray the running expenses, though this may General made a special inquest on the 20th | reasonably be considered a slight exaggeration. inst., and they declared his entire sanity The Kobe, Osaka and Kuoto Railway is also progressing steadily from each end. The telegraph between Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki is in operation, but owing to the limited staff of foreigners engaged, and the inexperience of native employees, the Government does not hold itself ernors of several States are crying out. responsible for errors in the transmission of mee-Even in those States where the penalty sages. Gas lights now shed a gleam of brightness has not been changed, but where murder- over the best portion of the native town, and ers, from various causes, easily escape the pipes are already laid in the most important legal punishment, murders have increased thoroughfares of the foreign settlement. A comin a fearful ratio, till, especially in the mittee of foreign residents has been appointed to discuss the best plan for raising regularly and surely funds for lighting the streets. The Goveroment supply the lamp-posts.

of murder has, wherever tried, been fol- than usual interest, and not only were customary lowed by a similar result-an increase of festivities observed by foreigners, but the native which will prevent or check its commission. Any law that emboldens criminals Year celebrated slike by foreigners and Japanese. This change, however, proved rather objectionable to some, as it called for the settlement of annual accounts about a month earlier than ordi-narily, and as the innovation came upon the na-Let the vicious feel that crime will surely narriy, and as the innovation came upon the nabe punished, and they will be deterred tion very suidenly, the poor people could scarcely from its commission. Had the earlier manage to "scare up" their holiday attire, and offences of James C. King met the punishment they deserved, he might have been largely to the number of broken hearts from the deserved, he might have been largely to the number of broken hearts from the deserved, he might have been largely to the number of broken hearts from the deserved, he might have been largely to the number of broken hearts from the deserved, he might have been largely to the number of broken hearts from the deserved and the KALAUAO taught to fear the consequence of committaught to fear the consequence of commit-ting the murder for which he is now under sentence. His escape from punishment to speak of the numerous members of young heretofore emboldened him to again defy Japan, who at the merry time, with shuttlecocks the law and commit a cold-blooded mur- and battledores, swarm about the streets in a der, in the hope of escaping its penalty un- manner which speaks well for one branch at least, that commutation or pardon in his case other innovations some of them still less happy would be other than an injury to society? in their results generally, however pleasing to those who delight in the murch of progress. It was notified to all officials that the use of tatemis Just Received ex Moses Taylor! (thick mats) would no longer be permitted in any Government office; that the bair must be worn a la tojin; that they must affect Western attire Selection for the Ladies of Honolulu, (which in many instances they have done with a most comical effect,) and that chairs and tables would be introduced. So far there was nothing very hurtful to the feelings of animated Japan : but when these orders were understood to extend to the people generally they not unnaturally excited a good deal of indignation. But there has been obvious misapprehension on this point, as the regulations were not compalsory except in from the Crown Commisthe regulations were not compulsory except in relation to officials. Nevertheless, many Japabant four years. For terms apply to JAMES TAYLOR. anese with foreign associations, and who have been affected-I was nearly writing afflicted-by a love for foreign customs; reconcile themselves with facility to these new rules, and during the recent merry makings, a greater variety of shapes in their shaven craniums was presented to the astonished guze of foreigners in Japan than was ever before witnessed; while their anomalous costumes exhibited a degree of amateur tailoring and absence of fix or taste, that would dely mits tion in any other quarter of the globe. Maide and mothers, too, were advised to dispense with the aid of hair-dressers, and with the elaborate head-dress - which has hitherto occupied, the Government thinks, too much of the time that should be devoted to more laudable pursuitsand to arrange their hair in the style of foreign ladies; but a doubt havin ariseng in some of their minds as to what particular style is suggested. and not baying " bair enough to make a chiquon," they still patronize the bair-dressers. Many other changes have been inaugurated some of which I may speak of in future letters. While on this subject it may be wondered why married women are not prohibited from blacking their teeth and number of patients at present in the Hospital is 95, plucking out their eyebrows. It really reflects upon the gallantry of their husbands to neglect improvement in this matter. The fair adorners of Niphon have sufficient appreciation of beauty

> their lords and masters. DEATH OF DR. HARVEY .- The death at Hervey, Michigan, on the 4th of February, of Rev. Joseph Harvey, D. D., formerly of Connecticut, in the 86th year of his age, is announced, and is worthy of special notice. from the fact of his prominence as an originator of the mission to the Sandwich Islands.

to relinquish this practice, were it not desired by

In 1809, a whaler brought to New Haven the first native of the Sandwich Islands ever seen in New England. Here he was found by the celebrated Samuel J. Mills, founder of the Republic of Liberia, who proposed to his friend, Paster Harvey, of Gustien, to receive the waif into his family and teach him Christianity. His name was Opukahaia, generally pronounced Obookiah, In Mr. Harvey's family, and under his teaching. the Islander embraced Christianity, and was the first convert of his nation. Great interest was excited in his case. Mr. Harvey prepared a memorial to the American Board of Foreign Missions then jest starting at Boston, recommending the sending of a mission to those islands. It was supposed and advoted, and the two first mission.

FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST PRICE will be paid at the Bookstore of II. M. WHITNEY. then just starting at Boston, recommending the THE PLANET VEXUS will be brightest on the approved and adented, and the two first missionaries, Messrs. Bingham and Thurston, were

selected, and ordained at Goshen, September 28.

On the 28th of September, 1869, a semicentennial meeting was held in the same church. at which Mr. Bingham, one of the original missionaries, was present. It was there stated that the enrolled members of the church in the Harefre-hing influence scarcely anticipated by the century, were 67,660, the present number being most sanguine watchers of Japanese events. The 12.497, and their contributions to Christian objects in 1868 over thirty thousand dollars in gold. The newly elected King of the Sandwich Islands Japanese intellect is capable of fair cultivation and | was baptimed by Rev. Mr. Bingham, who has

Efforts were made to have Dr. Harvey attend the semi-centennial celebration of the introducof those who took a prominent purt in the cause high-toned ability, integrity, and piety of its clergy and citizens. -N. Y. Daily Witness.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of William Petters, formerly I of Honolulu, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said William cessary vouchers duly authenticates, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, in Ho-nolula, within six mouths from the date of this

#### Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Ketate of Vinceat M. Fitz-simmons, known as Matthew Raples, deceased, hereby requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned duly au-thenticated within six months from the date of this publication or they will be forever barred; and al percent owing said estate are requested to make in mediate payment. W. C. PARKE, Adm'r. Honolulu, March 22, 1873.

#### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Francis B. Swain has, by deed duly recorded assigned to me in trust for his creditors all his inter est in the Cooperage in Queen Streat, Hondrin, and all stock in trade, tools and other personal property therein and thereto belonging, and also all sums of money due to him on every account, and all persons indebted to him are required to pay the amounts due by them to me as the only person authorized to re-ceive the same. W. L. GREEN, Assignee. Hanelulu, March 25, 1873.

#### MARSHAL'S SALE.

IN VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION ISSUED A by the Supreme Court of Law and Equity of the Hawaiian Islands noon a judgment against W. H. Cules, defendant in execution, in favor of S. Hanchett. plaintiff in execution, for \$235.16, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of April A. D. 1873, at 12 o'clock noon, on the premises, all the right title and interest of the said defendant in and to the well known piece of land called "Malumala," situated in Libue, Island of Kauai, and containing 30 seres more crime, because it is the only punishment Lunar Calendar was made synonomous with the W. C. PARKE, Marshall

cent, and a splendid stream of water runs through the Honolulu, March 24, 1873.

#### NOTICE.

Honolulu, March 17, 1873.

# No. 10! No. 10! No. 10!

.....FROM...... England and Paris. A CHOICE

#### 10 Im For Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR A Sale his Biacksmithing Shop at Hilo, with the Tools, Stock, and Good Will of the business. This establishment is desirably situated in the town of Hilo and enjoys a large portion of the public patronage The building used as a thop is the property of the proprietor, the land on which it is built being leased

#### LOST, ON SUNDAY, near the rear gate of the

A Gold Ennmelled Badge Of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. The finder will be suitably rewarded on presenting it to ALFRED S. HARTWELL.

Honololo, March 17, 1873.

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#### Waiahole Rice Plantation. NO. I, RICE-A Fine Article suitable for family use. For sale by J. I. DOWSEIT.

Boundary Commissioner's Notice. DROPER APPLICATION HAVING BEEN MADE to the undersigned, that the Boundaries of the following Lands, situated in the District of Hamakua, Island of Hamail, may be defined and settled, viz: Wnialeale 2d. Waikaloa 1st. Honokua; Nutice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of April next, A.D. 1833, at 16 o'clock A.W. is the day and hourses parar for at 10 o'clock A.M., is the day and hour set spart for

the hearing of said applications, at the Court House in Walmes, South Kohala, Hawaii.

E. A. LYMAN,

Commissioner of Boundaries, 2d Jud'l Cire't,

HD. Eab. of 1872 Hilo, Feb. 26, 1873.

# Dr. Livingstone.

A FEW COPIES of the New Work of H. M. STANLEY, entitled "How I Found Dr. Livingstone," has just been received. It is a thick scenar colume of 600 pages, beautifully illustrated, Price, \$5.50. The sale of this work in England and America has been most extraordinary. Over 29,000 copies were ordered in New York before the book was ready for delivery. Send orders at once.

10 For sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

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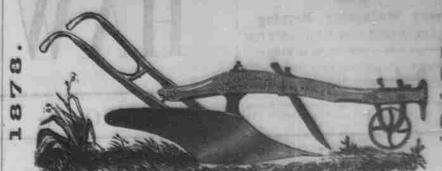
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On reading and ding the petition of Paul Israilers and W. H. Wright, Administrature of the Hates of said Hiram Fredinberg, descand, praying for an Order of Sale of certain Heat Estate belonging to

Charles W. Clark in Honolule, within six months from the date of this publication, and if not so presented they will be forcer barred.

CHAS. W. CLARK,

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